

BE FAIR TO JAPAN, WILSON'S WARNING

Here Is Mayor Gaynor's Plan To Stop Taxi Abuses

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Wednesday; warmer.

NIGHT
EDITION.

The



World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRIOR ONE CENT.

TAXI RATES TO BE LOWERED, PRIVATE STANDS ARE TO GO, ON COMMISSION'S REPORT

Body Appointed by Mayor
Recommends All the Changes
Urged by The Evening World.

FORTY CENTS A MILE.

All Drivers to Be Licensed
and Under Closest Su-
pervision.

The commission appointed by the Mayor to investigate and report on the taxicab question in New York tendered the report this afternoon, and the report incorporates all the measures for the relief of the public that The Evening World has fought for during the last three years.

The report of the commission is in line with the wishes of Mayor Gaynor and was promptly forwarded by him to the Board of Aldermen, with the recommendation that it form the basis of an ordinance to regulate the taxicab industry.

The Board of Aldermen was in session when the report and the Mayor's recommendation were received. Both were referred to the Committee on Laws and Legislation. The special committee of the Board of Aldermen, which has been struggling with the taxicab matter for fifteen months, has not reported as yet.

ALL EVENING WORLD'S RE- FORMS URGED.

All The Evening World's suggested reforms—reduction of fares, abolition of private stands, official supervision of chauffeurs and licensing and inspection of cabs—are incorporated in the report of the commission. The report is particularly strong in the matter of doing away with the private stands, which are held largely by hotels.

A reduction of rates to 40 cents for the first half mile and 10 cents for each succeeding quarter mile for two passengers and 50 cents for the first half mile or fraction thereof and 10 cents for each succeeding one-sixth mile or fraction for three or more passengers in taxicabs is recommended. The hansom rate and coach rate is also cut.

Following is Mayor Gaynor's letter to the Board accompanying the report:

THE MAYOR'S LETTER OF APPROVAL.

CITY OF NEW YORK,
Office of the Mayor,
April 22, 1913.

To the Honorable the Board of Aldermen:

After sending to your honorable body my communication of Feb. 15 last concerning cab ordinances and cab services in this city, I appointed a commission of citizens to frame a proposed general cab ordinance to do away with existing evils in the cab service. I now send you the proposed cab ordinance drawn by the said commission.

I trust that this matter may now

(Continued on Second Page.)

A Moving Dollar

There is no added reward for a strong man who locks his dollar in a strong box. But the mobile, that is to say invested dollar, goes merrily along gathering sundry and other dollars to itself.

For Investments

Business Opportunities, Financial, Real Estate Bargains, Auction Sales, Etc., World Ads. should be read carefully daily.

1,550 World "Business Opportunity" and "Financial" Ads. Last Week.

912 More Than the Herald.

593 World "Business Opportunity" and "Financial" Ads. Last Sunday.

132 More Than the Herald.

Remember

The Sunday World has a greater circulation in New York City than the Herald, Times, Sun, Tribune and Press COMBINED.

POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS THREE MEN; INJURES TEN MORE

Windows Smashed in Houses
Five Miles Away Across
Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN.

Falling Debris from Wrecked
Building Fortunately Held
No Fire Sparks.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., April 22.—Three men were blown to atoms and ten others employed in the powder mills of the Atlas Powder Company of Wilmington, Del., situated at the southern end of the lake here, were injured to-day when an explosion in the packing-house wiped out that structure.

Windows were broken in the Hotel Bredin, two miles away, and in a large boarding-house nearer at hand. Colleges and boarding-houses four miles away, at the opposite end of the lake, were shaken and glass and dishes were shattered within a radius of five miles.

The explosion occurred shortly after the men had gone to work in the morning. The cause, as in all similar disasters, can never be known, for none who were at work in the packing-house lived to tell the story.

The packing house was about 300 feet away from the cluster of about fifty other small buildings wherein the dangerous product was handled in its various stages of manufacture. The building contained only ten machines and at the time of the explosion three men were inside the building. They were Thomas Hosson, William Neesler and Philip Quinlan.

Without warning, the roof of the packing house soared aloft on the breast of a billowing cloud of smoke, the sides vaulted, and earth and beams were hurled in hundreds of feet into the air. Though some of the debris fell on other buildings the rending force of the explosion had blown out any possible fire sparks that might have formed and the destruction was not communicated to the other buildings.

Those hurt in the other sections of the plant received only cuts from splintered glass and suffered concussion from shock. No trace of the bodies of those killed could be found.

Telephone messages to Dover, Stanhope and Morristown brought a score of physicians in automobiles to the scene, but aside from blinding up the cuts of the injured there was nothing for them to do. Coroner Jardina, from Dover, took charge of the inquiry.

The officials of a company declined to issue any statement on the accident, referring all inquiries to the main office of the company in Wilmington.

NO MAN IS IN SIGHT TO TAKE MORGAN'S PLACE IN WORLD OF FINANCE.

Col. Green Says Father's Fame Will
Eclipse Efforts of Son of Late
Wall Street Magnate.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.—Col. E. H. Green left to-day for Terrell, Texas, to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas Midland Railway. Col. Green said before that the effect of the proposed tariff reduction already was being felt in the East and especially in Chicago, where for thirty days business has been hampered by the anticipation of the reduction.

"The worst thing yet, though," he said, "is that Marshall speech. There ought to be some sort of protection for the public against utterances of that sort."

Asked to give his opinion of who was qualified to succeed J. Pierpont Morgan as the leader of American financiers, he said:

"The man has not been born. Mr. Morgan occupies a position never before attained by any man in the history of American finance and a position that was the outcome of years of brilliant work. His son may be as bright, may have as much business acumen, but he will always be known as Morgan's son. His father's fame will always eclipse his effort."

No Extra Charge for It.
Advertisements for The World may be left at any American Express Messenger office.

SKIDDING TAXICAB TAKES PLUNGE OFF RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Falls Six Feet, Drops Another
Ten Feet and Turns
Turtle.

MAN PINNED UNDER IT.

Chauffeur, Hurled Free From
the Machine, Is Only
Slightly Injured.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Other motorists shouted—first in warning and then in horror—as they saw a taxicab chassis on which two men were seated on wooden boxes for seats skid around the sharp turn in Riverside Drive at One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street to-day and then plunge toward the railing which shuts off the roadway from a drop of six feet into a vacant spot between One Hundred and Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and Fifty-eighth streets. There is a sort of terrace six feet down and then another sheer drop of ten feet.

The taxicab careening wildly as its driver tried to right it shot across the road, tore through the iron-wide piping which forms the top of the railing and toppled over the edge of the roadway, tearing down a young tree in its fall. Those who rushed to the side of the road saw the taxicab strike the shelf six feet below, bound off and tumble the other ten feet to the bottom of the drop, where it turned turtle as it came to rest.

The man behind the wheel was tossed clear of the car when it first fell, but his companion, clutching wildly at the dashboard, clung on until the upsetting auto pinned him under it.

A score of men descended into the vicinity and righted the car enough to permit of the withdrawal of the man. Then some one called Dr. Schechter from Washington Heights Hospital. He found the man unconscious and suffering from internal injuries, and hurried him to the hospital in a critical condition. His companion who, though bruised, was not hurt badly, said that he was Benjamin Narent of No. 44 West One Hundredth street, and that the injured man was Thomas Foreman of No. 539 West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street.

Narent said he was a chauffeur and Foreman a washer, employed by the Buyer Taxicab Company of No. 2 Audubon place. He said the dismantled car in which they had been riding belonged to the company and had been stripped to its running gear so that a new body might be installed. While waiting for this work to be done he and Foreman had gone for a little run up Riverside Drive. He did not know how he had lost control of the car except that it skidded in taking the sharp turn at the Drive.

EX-WIFE NURSES PROF. PECK

Present Bride Sends Message of
Sympathy to Stricken Teacher.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The condition of Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, formerly of Columbia, who is ill in the University Hospital, is so serious that it may be necessary to remove him to a private sanitarium. He requires constant watching by an attendant, and it is said that he is being affected by worry over the troubles that have beset him in recent years.

Mrs. Cornelia D. Peck, his former wife, is in this city, and spends much time at his bedside. She is a Christian Scientist, but Prof. Peck is under the care of a physician at the hospital that the present Mrs. Peck had sent a message of sympathy to her husband, saying that it was impossible for her to come to him.

MURPHY COMING HOME.

"Harlem Tommy" Expected to Move
to California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—"Harlem Tommy" Murphy, who defeated the former lightweight champion, Ad Wolf, last Saturday, will leave for his home in New York to-day. A newborn baby girl whom he has not yet seen awaits him there.

Murphy says he probably will move to California, as he expects to fight most of his future battles in this State. A local promoter is endeavoring to match him for a twenty-round meeting with Willie Ritchie, the champion.

President's Daughter Who Just Missed Motor Accident



WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Wilson and his youngest daughter Eleanor are being congratulated to-day on a narrow escape from accident while automobiling last night. Just as the President's auto turned a corner at Peace Monument, near the Capitol, a street car was brought to a sudden stop within a few inches of the Presidential motor. The President was somewhat disturbed by the incident, but did not stop. The motorcycle man trailing the President took the name of the motorcar, but the subject was dropped to-day by the White House.

FAILS TO GET LAUGH AFTER BERNHARDT, CLIFF GORDON DIES

Complained He Could Not
Move Audience Which Divine
Sarah Had Made Weep.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Cliff Gordon, the comedian known as "The German Senator," who was found dead in his hotel room last night, said a few hours before his body was found that any one who attempted to make an audience laugh after Sarah Bernhardt, the noted actress, had made it weep, would die.

Gordon attempted it during an afternoon performance and failed. It seemed to affect him, for he remarked to the manager of the theatre that it was the first time in years that he had failed to reduce a laugh among his auditors.

"The people sat in their seats stolid and motionless," he said. "I could not get 'em, and had to quit. Any comedian who tries to follow Bernhardt will die." The manager tried to cheer him up, told him to have a rest and try again at the night performance. Gordon left the theatre, still downhearted at the apparent failure of his jokes and went to his room.

He was not missed until time for his night appearance. The audience was waiting for him, and a hurried call was sent to his hotel. The door of his room was broken open and he was found dead upon the floor.

The actor had taken a cold cure, and, according to a physician, who judged from the amount left in the vital, had swallowed about sixty grains. This, it was said, with a hot bath, would have produced death. Heart disease is supposed to have been the immediate cause of his death.

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ANTI-JAPANESE BILLS AGAIN HIT BY WILSON IN NOTE TO CALIFORNIA

President Alarmed Over Determined
Attitude of Legislature to Put
Through Alien Land Measures
Wires Appeal to Avoid Clash.

ACTS AFTER PROTEST OF PACIFIC CONGRESSMEN

If Objectionable Legislation Is Put
Through Supreme Court May Be
Asked to Test Constitutionality.

(By Samuel H. Williamson,
Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Alarmed by the evident determination of the California Legislature to enact rigorous anti-Japanese laws, President Wilson sent to-day another message by telegraph to the Governor and Legislature of the State. It was merely a message of temporizing and friendly advice, similar in tenor to the one sent last week. The Cabinet at its meeting to-day gave much consideration to the embarrassing situation and worked over the text of the telegram to California.

President Wilson still holds to the principle of State's rights and is reluctant to let the Federal Government interfere in local affairs of any State, and questions of land ownership are regarded as subject to local jurisdiction. However, if the anti-Japanese laws are pushed through, it is possible that the United States Supreme Court may be asked to test their constitutionality.

The telegram sent by the President was as follows:

"I speak on the assumption, which I am sure is well-founded, that the people of California do not desire their representatives—and that their representatives do not wish or intend—in any circumstances to embarrass the Government of the United States in its dealings with a Nation with whom it has most earnestly and cordially sought to maintain relations of genuine friendship and good-will, and that least of all do they desire to do anything that might impair treaty obligations or cast a doubt upon the honor and good faith of the Nation and its Government."

"I therefore appeal with the utmost confidence to the people, the Governor and the Legislature of California to set in the matter now under consideration in a manner that cannot from any point of view be fairly challenged or called in question."

"If they deem it necessary to exclude all aliens who have not declared their intention to become citizens from the privileges of citizenship, they can do so along the lines already followed in the laws of many of the other States."

"(Signed) WOODROW WILSON."

Before this telegram was sent a fervent appeal for a continuation of a "hands off" policy in the California-Japan situation was made to President Wilson by Representatives Bacher, Wetmore and Church of that State. They told the President that the sentiment in the Legislature for a drastic measure aimed directly at Japanese land owners and Japanese merchants generally was overwhelming. They suggested to the President, however, that if the Administration would refrain from interfering in the State's affairs, a referendum might be attached to the pending bill, so that the absolute consent of the people could be ascertained.

As spokesman of the delegation, Bacher told the President that the present situation far eclipsed the Chinese situation which finally resulted in the Chinese exclusion law. He said that the Japanese in many of their settlements throughout the State had copied the methods which prevailed in old Chinatown in San Francisco before the earthquake. They have honeycombed the earth with tunnels running from one building to another, and a certain percentage of the Japanese, he alleged, are promoting a widespread white slave traffic.

**JAPANESE ENCROACHMENT;
CHEAPEN LAND VALUES.**
Japanese encroachment in the agricultural communities, Bacher said, has cheapened land values, and has practically destroyed a promising town.

Bacher's arguments were carefully listened to by the President, and he said

(Continued on Second Page.)

World Wants Work Wonders.